DENOUNCED A DIVINE

Rev. Frazer Makes a Personal Attack on Elder Sweeney.

Two Well-Known Columbus Preachers at Loggerheads, and Friends Fear a Personal Encounter.

FATAL RESULT OF A MISTAKE Spain.

Another Case Where the Telegraph Operator Wasto Blame.

Indiana onference Notes-Rushville Church Dedicated by Dr. Rondthaler-Muncie Smallpox Cases.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 10 .- To-night Rev. Fenwick W. Frazer, of the Presbyterian Church, who has just returned from his vacation in Nova Scotia, delivered scathing sermon on the subject of "Church Creeds." It was an arraignment and personal attack on the scholarship and integrity of ex-consulgeneral to the Ottoman empire, Elder Z. T. Sweeney, paster of the Tabernacle Church, of this city. Some feeling has grown up between these reverend gentlemen over the discussion of church creeds, and recently, at the world's fair. Frazer refused to take the proffered hand of Sweeney, telling him he was no friend, and turned and went away. It is teared that Frazer's attack on

encounter. OPERATORS LOSING THEIR WITS. Another Fatal Wreck the Result of a Telegrapher's Carelesaness.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 10.—Because an operator at Leipsic Junction forgot to deliver an order two freight trains collided on the Nickel-plate road, about 7 o'clock this morning. There was a dense fog, and the trains came together two miles east of Leipsic, O., on a straight track. The only man reported killed was: JACK DAVIDSON, engineer of the west-

bound freight. Seriously injured: PERRY UNCER, his fireman, had both legs crushed and scalded so badly that desth is but a question of a few hours. CHARLES MERRITT, engineer of No. 40, had his leg broken in three places and was internally

HORACE 8. RODEHEAVER, fireman, was badly cut about the face and body. Three brakemen were seriourly injured.

THE MUNCIE PEST. .

Since Aug. 19 There Have Been Sixty-Nine Smallpox Cases and Two Deaths.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Cannady. on South Walnut street, died of smallpox this morning, making the second fatality of the dreaded pest. There are two new cases reported to-day, one at the home of Mark Wailing, on Ohio avenue. In all there have been sixty-nine cases since the discovery was made, Aug. 19. Two deaths have resulted, twelve cases have been discharged, and twenty are convalescing. A new botel building in a remote part of the city has been secured, and every case is being taken there as soon as discovered. Taylor Moore and his sister, Mrs. Pugh, are in charge, and the patients will well cared for. Another house will be secured to take people who have been exposed, but may not take the disease. Mayor Brady, City Health Officer Jackson and Conneilmen Johnson, Leman, Highlands and others are devoting their whole time to the work. The domiciliary quarantine in force is costing the city about \$1,200 per wee_, but no expense is to be spared. Dr. Reed is visiting the suspected cases, and Dr. Leech is in charge at the hospital. All patients are transferred after night. The disease here differs greatly from others, and this affords an excuse for the failure to discover it at first. It has milder fever, but in cold weather would likely be just as severe as any. Dis-infectants are being used in every home in Muncie, and all mail matter is thoroughly disinfected at the postoffice before leaving

A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING. The Old Indiana Conference Meets for the Sixth Time in New Albany.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 10 .- This city has the honor of entertaining the members of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in its sixty-third annual session this week. All the Methodist churches in the city will help in the matter of providing homes for the preachers and official visitors. The daily sessions and evening services will be held in Trinity Church, a beautiful new structure, recently dedicated by Bishop Bowman. Rev. H. J. Taibott, D. D., is closing his fourth year as the efficient pastor of this congregation. This conference has met in six annual sessions in this city, the last one being held here some thirteen years ago. When the first session met here, sixty-three years past, the whole State of Indiana was included in its borders. Now there are four strong conferences, with 642 traveling preachers. 93 probationers and 682 local preachers. making a total of 1,417 preschers in the whole State. The Indiana Conference embraces the southwestern half of the State. and has a membership in the churches of about 40,000, the total membership of the church in Indiana being 154,748. Bishop Soule presided at the conference during its first session. Bishop John P. Newman, a man of national, and even worldwide, repntation for his marked ability and scholarly attainments, will preside at this confer-ence. It is his first visit to the Indiana the dirt would keep the wire from coming Conference since his election as bishop by the General Conference of the church, he will be given a most cordial welcome by the brethren. Monday and Tuesday will be spent by the several committees in examining the conference classes, so as to expedite the work of the session. On Tuesday night the conference sermon will be delivered by H. C. Chappinger, of Rockport. On the following

Cooks Like

anything that makes cooking easy. Baking is made easy with

remains Loudel

It always works and works well. Helps the cook out wonderfully. Keeps food moist and fresh, too.

"Absolutely the Best."

morning the regular routine work of the conference will commence. Many visitors from surrounding cities and towns expect to look in on the sessions during the week.

RUSHVILLE'S NEW CHURCH. A Handsome \$25,000 Edifice Dedicated by Rev. Dr. Rondthaler.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 10.- The new Presbyterian Church was dedicated to-day with an interesting programme, including a sermon by Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, D. D., pastor of Tabernacle Church, Indianapolis. Communion services were held at 3:30, with another address by Rev. Rondthaler. In the evening Dr. Rondthaier preached

The church is a beautiful building of the English Gothic style, situsted at the intersection of Elizabeth and Morgan streets, only one square from the business center of the city. The main entrance is from Morgan street, through a wide vestibule giving access to the whole church. The interior is finished in quartered oak, with oil finish; the ceiling and wails are brown and light yellow, with blue borders and figures. The pastor's study is to the left of the pulpit, with an entrance off Elizabeth street. The organ and choir are to the right of the pulpit, with choir parlor off the main building, with entrance from vestibule. The building is lighted with gas and electric lights. The building and grounds cost \$25,000. The church has a membership of over three hundred, Rev. Geo. A. Beatty being the partor. being the pastor. No services were held at any other Protestant church to-day, the pastors of all the churches being present and taking part in the services. Rev. Rondthaler's sermons are highly spoken of by all who had the pleasure of hearing him. With the offerings of this morning and to-night the congregation will be practically out of debt.

To Col. E. H. Wolfe, Hon, J. W. Smelser, Hon, W. A. Cullen, Hon, B. L. Smith, W. E. Wallace, the pastor, Rev. G. A. Beatty, and the Ladies' Society much credit is due, and the structure is a credit to the city.

CONNERSVILLE RACES.

They Will Begin To-Morrow with a Good Outlook for a Successful Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 10.-The fall races of the Connersville Driving Park Association will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 12 and continue four days. The programme far exceeds any previous one and everything points to a successful meeting. It will be remembered that, a few weeks ago, the entire string of stables were totally consumed by fire, but, with the pluck and wim for which they are noted, Mart Meyers, president, and J. C. Caskey, secretary, went to work, and, under their skillful management, the stables have been rebuilt. complete in every particular, and dozens of horses are now here waiting the word. People should not be deterred from attending because of false reports about smallpox. There is none here, and the secretary of the city Health Board has so certified. Tuesday's programme will be a 2:35 pace. with eight starters, and a 2:35 trot, with ten to take the word.

Wednesday the 2:25 pace, with eleven enteries, and a 2:40 trot with six starters. Thursday a three-year-old-and-under 2:20 pace, with eight entered; a 2:19 trot, with a baker's dozen entered, all cracker jack s. . Also, a 2:30 trot, with seventeen to take the

Friday, the 2:14 pace, with eight entries; the three-year-old-and-under trot, with eight entries, and the 2:19 pace, with fourteen entries. The prospects are good for the most suc-

cessful meeting yet held.

That Prize Fight Didn't Come Off.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 10 .- McCarthy, the Memphis bantam prize fighter who went to Clay City last night to fight with Kid Lloyd, is back to-day, and says Lloyd would not fight. The crowd had much trouble in getting to Clay City, the Clay county sheriff trying to stop them as they passed through Brazil. Lloyd is the man who disappointed his Indiana backers in the fight with Mickie Norton, at Covington, Ky., some months ago.

The White Cap Exterminators Still on Earth

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEAVENWORTH, Ind., Sept. 10.-The Conrad brothers, who dealt out such summary punishment to the White Caps of Harrison county a few weeks ago and have been engaged ever since in evading the mob. were in this place Saturday consulting with attorneys.

Shot by a Fifteen-Year-Old Boy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Madison, Ind., Sept. 10 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon Harry Hillabold, aged nine, was shot in the left eye by Louis Cohen, aged fifteen. The wound is serious.

\$10,000 Fire at Mount Vernon, MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Sept. 10.-The large elevator of the W. C. Fuhrer Milling Company was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$10,000; partially insured.

Indiana Notes. George Staytes, a veteran flagman of Muncie, has finished twenty years of service, and no one has ever been killed or burt at a crossing guarded by him. L. W. Cordes, a harness dealer, of Michigan City, fell under a Michigan Central train, which ran over his right arm and leg.

Two hours later he died during amputation, HANDLING ELECTRIC WIRES.

How It May Be Done with Safety in Cases

of Emergency. Boston Transcript. "Heavily charged electrical wires can be safely and easily handled," said an experienced electrician connected with one of the large companies in this city, in a conversation, this morning, regarding the fear that prevails in the minds or most people of any kind of an electric wire that is not insulated. This statement was suggested by the accident at Newton last night, a man being killed by the current passing through a wire that had been partially blown down by the storm, and was swinging across the street, "No one need have any fear to handle the most dangerous wires in use, if the simplest precautions are observed," he continued, "and it is difficult to conceive of any emergency when the very best of appliances for removing or caring for a live wire are not at hand. Why, if it were a case of life or death, and it were necessary to remove a wire that was burning into the vitais of a person, if I had nothing better at hand, I would take up a handful of dirt in contact with my hand. Mind! I would not counsel any one else to do so, for there would be a great risk. The removal of the wire would have to be inetantaneous, and there would be a danger of the dirt's not covering the paim of the hand completely, and thus allowing a faral contact. But I would not hesitate to do so. I should want the dirt to be dry, however. There is nothing better nor more convenient for this purpose than the coat one has on his back. There is not a wire in use in Boston that cannot be handled without the slightest risk with a piece of cloth. It is almost as good a non-conductor as rubber, and a coat is really better than rubber gloves, as they are thin, and the wire will burn through them more quickly

world's fair, came home to spend Sunday, than it would through several thicknesses bringing several specimen bunches of Caliof a coat. Indeed, rubber is not such a formia grapes from a consignment of eight perfect nonconductor as many people supcarloads of California fruit that arrived pose. After our linemen have been workon Saturday, and which was distributed ing among the wires on a wet day, they fregratuitously. The grape clusters weighed quently find their rubber boots excellent nearly three pounds each. conductors of electricity and an element of danger instead of a protection. There is nothing safer for removing a wire than a stick. With a stick or a piece of board a Chicago Dispatch. wire can be lifted from an object and It is mere foolishness to claim that the held suspended while it is being removed, legally constituted anthorities of any State without danger to the person holding the cannot abolish any form of open lawlessstick. In fact, anything that is not metalness if they choose to do so. Indiana can lic, is a perfect safeguard from an electric current if it is properly and carefully hanstamp out prize fighting as easily and as thoroughly as it can stamp out horse stealaled; that is, so that the hand is completely ing. The fact that fights are permitted in removed from all danger of contact with any community is proof conclusive that the the wire. In the use of all these appliances local authorities favor them. Governor there should be no delay, as there is always Matthews did not prevent the previous danger, if much time elapses, of the Roby fights because he did not want to do wire's burning through the article so. Public sentiment forced him to take used and thus coming in contact with action, however. It is to be regretted that the hand. In fact, it is much like handling | he did not act sooner. His delay and his a hot piece of iron, and the precautions to | wavering, wishy washy course caused be observed are much the same. For the heavy expenditures which were entirely want of anything better a newspaper can | unnecessary and uncalled for.

be used with safety in handling even a heavily charged wire; but it should be folded as many times as is practicable, on account of its burning so readily. But of all things, anything metallic should be avoided, as that would carry the current instantaneously to the hand, and might produce unpleasant, if not fatal, results."

Mr. Everts's Ready Wit.

Boston Transcript. Mr. W. M. Evarts, who has just been celebrating his golden wedding, is a man of wit not too often used for telling effect. He flashes his steel to good purpose now and then. The story is said that once a a dinner of the New York Potters. sort of family reunion, he, as their counsel, had been asked to dine with them all. There was a bishop, and there was a doctor of divinity, and there were other distinguished scions of the family tree present, and the after-dinner speeches had all been (very naturally for such an occasion) on the fame and successes of one another. The history of the Potters since they first came to this country was told in all its glorious details. Then Mr. Everts was asked to make a speech, and they say he said that he felt he really must be excused. In this reverend presence, however, he might be pardoned for attering a paraphrase of Scripture which had come into his mind during the speeches of the rest-"Lord, Lord, thou art the clay, and we are the Potters!"

Grand Army Action on Pensions.

Boston Journal. Thus, for the first time in its history, this great patriotic organization of veterans is driven to take formal official action to proteet its wounded and disabled courades from unjust interpretations of laws which were enacted for their benefit. It is the first time in its history, we say, that the Grand Army has been compelled to initiate such a proceeding, and there is large eignificance in the fact that such action was found necessary in the first year that the Democratic party, after a third of a century of exclusion, regained control of the executive and legislative branches of the national government.

Telephones a Luxury.

Springfield Republican. A curious manifestation of hard zimes is the large number of telephones withdrawn from private and business houses recently. as shown by the August output statement of the Bell company. This would seem to indicate that the telephone is still some-

A Senutorial Crank, Chicago Times.

A Senator who moved that the Senata should adjourn Monday out of respect for labor was hooted down as a crank. It was, in fact, some evidence of insanity for a man to imagine that the millionaires of the United States Senate had any respect for

THE JOURNAL'S

GRAND

EDITION

ARMY

The issues of the Journal Sept. 2 to 8.

inclusive, contain not only a COMPLETE

RECORD of the official proceedings of

the National Encampment, Woman's

Relief Corps and other allied bodies,

from many sources and

Anecdote and Incident, culled

Latest poem, "Armazindy,"

written for the Journal for use

pit. Further, you have yet to note the in-

troduction of partisan politics into

lieve me that, were the present

chief executive of our city of any other po-

litical affiliation, under like circumstances

the arraignment of his career would be the

same. Through you, I trust, partisan preju-

dice has no iron control, and I am confident

as a minister of righteousness.

none of you will misunderstand my motives

close our eyes to the situation. Let us

know that the breweries of the city pro-

pose to control its affairs. Even now many

of the saloons are practically under their

management. Shall Gambrinus rule? This

beer element has no god but gain, no poli-

tics but self, no regard for Sunday as a

legal rest day, nor respect for any law that stands in its way.

Temperance laws have been drawn in its

favor, and yet it violates any and all, as

opportunity affords. Women and children

appear on our streets with pitchers of beer,

spider webs. Saturday night and Sunday

closing have become a farce with many

and open back doors have given place to

open front doors. Turn Sunday into a beer

LAST SUNDAY'S CARNIVAL.

and Monday, a legal holiday, was in a

large degree disregarded by the saloons. Op-

posite our own church a saloon has been

running since Monday, for which not even

an application for license has as yet been

made to the County Commissioners, unless

since yesterday forenoon, and the prom-

ise at the police headquarters to ar-

Allied to this liquor power is the gambling

evil. To it all days and nights are alike.

For some reason it has larger liberty in

our city, and its pretended suppression has

been another farce, while its blighting in-

iluence, who can estimate! Tolerated with

these are the demoralizing wine rooms and

the infamous brothels, while the theater

question might well receive attention. In

the face of these evils, though our laws

are not as stringent as they should be.

they are not faithfully enforced for the

suppression of vice. As a consequence rob-

bery and marder have become altogether

too frequent an occurrence for municipal

respect, to say nothin: of self-protection.

In brief, as an outline of the situation.

the facts are beyond question, while the

Mayor, I am sorry to eay, has apparently

more interest in the races than in the

maintenance of these laws. On the

lake yonder they have a Chicago the

great; we do not want here on the

White river a Chicago the little. The

Lord deliver us from demagogues like Car-

ter Harrison, and indifference such as gave

over that city to the hands of evil forces.

Repeated disregard of law benumbs public

conscience. Let our Mayor redeem the reputation both of the city and himself,

all proving that he has moral stamina, and

the courage of righteons convictions. Elsa

the wrong man is a chief executive. Now

in the face of this estuation of affairs, we

want to emphasize the issue. The issue.

What is it?

rest the violators has not been fulfilled.

"Last Sunday was a day of beer earnival

holiday and you undermine morality.

minors are enticed within the decoying

"You will agree with me that we cannot

sermone, and you will be-

TREASURY OF REMINISCENCE,

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

They also contain

IAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S

on the occasion.

age paid, for

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

ing the world's fair.

in the papers.

Dr. J. A. Honser and family are attend-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Judab, of Memphia,

Mrs. M. C. Thayer and daughter, Miss

Laurel C. Thayer, left on Saturday even-

ing for Chicago, to be absent all of this

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Day, of Boston,

Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George A Colby, of

Victory, Vt., Mrs. Della Allen, of Ottawa,

O., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moorhead, of

Troy, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

An Encampment Echo.

No. 23, of Dayton, O., has written a friend

since his return from Indianapolis, in

which he says that "the boys all ex-

press themselves as nighly pleased with

everything pertaining to the encampment.

We think Indianapolis did herself proud in

her entertainment of the G. A. R. in every

particular. Three cheers for Indianapolis

and her public-spirited citizens." The

Commander says that he had 120 men in

line, instead of twenty-three, as reported

An Item for Mayor Sullivan.

One of the salcons under the dispensation

of Mayor Sullivan kept open yesterday at

the corner of Elizabeth and Looke streets,

and in the evening there was a cutting

scrape near by. Bill Williams, a young

negro tough who hangs around the place,

got into an altereation with Alexander

Wiper, a white man, and out him in the

back with a knife. Wiper was taken to

the City Hospital. His wounds are not

Heavy Grape Clusters.

the judges in the wine department of the

Our Governor's Wavering Course.

Julius A. Schuller, of this city, one of

Commander Lyon, of Old Guard Post,

Day, No. 440 North California street.

Tenn., are in the city, the guests of Dr. P.

These seven papers will be of great

value to all veterans and their friends.

They will be sent to any address, post-

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

MAYOR SULLIVAN ARRAIGNED

Sermon Against Local Evils.

The Sunday Gambling Carnival-President Burroughs, of Wabash, Preaches at the Tabernacle Church.

"For days it has been a festival of patriotism." said be. "The blaze of our national tri-colors under the san by day and the electric light by night-the roar of cannon, the myriad tread of veterans, grizzled and maimed-the congestion of railway trains, the surging crowds of our streets, and the long lists of soldiers' reunions have attested a great revival of patriotism; and it is well, both for the present and future, for old and young. The occasion has been the Grand Army encampment, and the honor has been given to the preservers of our liberty and the saviors of our Union. This is not all there is of patriotism. It is an opportune hour to maintain that patriotism is a conservator of law. It is an occasion to reaffirm that loyalty to the flag means loyalty to the law. It has not been all honor. During these same days law has been dishonored and the lawless have exulted in the wide-open lawlessness.

"Pride for our city has been mingled with humiliation. Municipal laws have been trampled under foot with impunity, and the trend of events points to a downward progress from bad to worse. This tendency is not of a few days, but covers months; and while the beer-per-famed voice of lawlessness is asking, 'What are you going to do about it?' we are looking into each other's faces and questioning one another, 'What shall be the

said that law is for the lawless. It is true of divine law; and, as civil law is supposed to be in accord with divine law, it holds good for the laws of Indianapolis. theme, 'The Mayor and the Laws.' For this discussion I surely have no apology to make; nor need I say to you that I have no tolerance for sensationalism in the pul-

Rev. A. B. Whitney Preaches a

Rev. A. B. Whitney, of the South-street Baptist Church, preached a timely sermon yesterday morning to a large congregation, and he took occasion to comment upon the lax observance of the laws in the city. The title of the sermon was "The Mayor and the Laws." The text was from Timo-"The law is not made for a righteous man, but for the lawless and disobedient."

'in it all, this sacred morning, I turn to God's word, and find in plain English it is

"As announced, this discourse has for its

make this demand as citizens. The preservation of morality is the very essence of pure politics—as Webster states it, 'The protection of citizens in their rights, with

Immorality is the concern which ate out the heart of both pagan and papal Rome. It preceded the French revolution, and, more than anything else, threatens the life of our American cities. Without morality there can be no religion, no stable society, no tirm government. It is the issue in indianapolis at this hour. When I began this pasterate, more than four years ago, my text was, 'I determined to know nothing among you, save Jesus, the man crucified."

In the spirit of that text I plead for a moral revolution in our city government. The pulpit must begin, and continue, and end, Jesus Christ, our Lord; and that glorious name covers a wide circle of all things true, all things pure, all things honest and all things of good report. Its principle bows to no partisanship and knows no shibboleth. It is like Christ: 'Yesterday, to-day and forever.' Lawlessness, through the saloon and the gambling room, is under-mining our social structure and sapping our social life. Were this pulpit silent now, it would be false to the gospel, false to good citizenship, false to the battle-torn flage that have brought the mist to our eyes and cheers from our lips. As Christian citizens we justly demand a change of front-from the Mayor of our city. We want no more open Sundays. The history of such in Europe may well lead us to pray and strive for deliverance

the preservation and improvement of their morals.'

"The genius of American law is protection.

"None believe more fully than we, as Baptists, in the entire separation of the church and state. The church and state are both conservative of morality, and to that end they run in parallel lines, though, praise God, in America they never unite. We are members both of the church and state, and so we may doubly emphasize our demand for the purification of our municipal our text says, 'Law is for the lawiess.'
Let it be enforced. I read in Romans XIII that rulers are a terror to evil workers."

RESPONSIBILITY ON THE MAYOR. Mr. Whitney further continued:

"Under our new charter the chief execu-

tive of our municipal government is vested

with extraordinary authority; in fact, the welfare of the city is largely in his hands. The Board of Public Safety is filled by his appointment, the chief of police is likewise his choice. Do they fail in duty it is his prerogative to supplent them with faithful officers. The responsibility is upon the Mayor, and his solemn oath of office binds Lim to the utmost fidelity in the discharge of his high trust. We, therefore, have no other recourse but to hold the present incumbent of the mayoralty accountable for the con-gested state of our city. I arraign him for the nonenforcement of the laws re-straining the lawlessness of the liquor power, punishing the violators of Sunday statutes, and preventing the shameless prevalence of gambling. Were he a sub-ject for impeachment, I should, as a citizen, demand it. There is a remedy for the present situation. It is the enforcement of the laws by the executive authorities, chief of whom is the Mayor. Their nonenforcement is the encouragement of lawlessness and the condonement of crime. With him, as culpable, I arraign also the police judge. There is a remedy, and if one man will not apply it, let another be found who will. I care not what his party affiliations be, if he will honestly and faithfully execute the laws he swears to uphold; to the winds with partisan politics in municipal elections! Not until the American citizen grasps the fundamental fact that our cities should be governed on business and moral principles shall we pass out of the danger that threatens us. Let it be our firm purpose to put no man in power who will not pledge himself to enforce the laws and seek to better them when necessary. This is a fundamental principle in our anti-liquor league. It is a time to act out our principle and stand for the defense of a common morality. To do less than this is to fail of Christian duty More than we realize is the peace and preservation of the home wrapped up in the maintenance of law and order. Further than we can trace is the influence for good that flows from the maintenace of the Sunday statutes. Greater than we see is the salvation of souls involved in the protection afforded against the encroachment of immoral forces. In the first epistle of Paul to Timothy, second chapter, we are exhorted to pray for 'those in authority.' Why?. That we may lead a quiet and peaceable life, in all godliness and honesty.' Mark the reason. 'For this is good and acceptable in the eight of God, our Savior.' We now have the climax of the argument, who will have all men to be saved and to come unto the knowledge of the truth? I have pleaded for morality. I might with equal reason, have plead for the observance of law on the ground of salvation; but the pies for morality leads up to that for the salvation of the soul, for morality is the basis of all true Christian life. POLICE PROTECTED GAMBLING.

"The young man who has spent his last dollar, if he has not used his employer's money, in one of the police-protected gambling resorts, or the young woman, alas, who has been inveigled into the wine room, is further from the kingdom of heaven after than before such demoralizing experience. Though the State cannot meddle with religion, yet are we all, as its citizens, bound up in one common bundle of common interests. As accountable beings with moral natures, we cannot ignore the action and interaction, and reaction of things, both civil and religious for the present and future life. Our highest hope for civil law is to bring men, through the gospel of grace, into harmony with the moral law that rules our being. To this end the restraining power of civil law to preserve morality is of incalculable help, but, whatever the hope, civil law must protect us from vice and immorality. Nature, history and revelation confirm this. As citizens we are legally respensible to protect by law the weak, and punish by law the unruly and vicious. Those we elect to this duty are our representatives. If we hold them responsible, we are likewise responsible that our representatives do not misrepresent us nor the laws that govern us all. Let our principles be measured by our actions and our prayers by our votes, and then we may all unite in saying, 'God bless the city of Indianapolis.' So let it be. Amen."

PRESIDENT BURROUGHS PREACHES. Wabash College's Chief Official at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

Rev. George S. Burroughs, president of Wabash College, preached the regular morning sermon at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church yesterday. The announcement that Dr. Burroughs would preach called cut a good-sized audience. Dr. Burroughs spoke from a text found in St. John, four chapter and twenty-sixth verse. His theme was the self-revelation of Christ, an example of which, the speaker thought, was given in an especially forcible degree in Christ's conversation at the well with the woman of Samaria. After a brief allusion to the character of that woman Dr. Burroughs said:

"Jesus always studies character. Wherever we find him addressing men we find that wonderful display of His knowledge of the various characteristics of men. in revealing himself to them He pursues different methods. according to the needs of the man. In the example we have before as in the story of this woman we find the Man Divine leading her, simple wayfarer that she was, step by step unto a knowledge of himself. Christ meets the woman in the personage of a wayfarer. It was precisely the character which could touch the woman's heart. This method of revelation I wish you to observe. It was not only the method Christ adopted then, but that which He uses to-day. He studies men's needs and adapts himself to their needs.

"Another characteristic of Christis that He reveals himself by means of great difficulties. These difficulties in the way of Christian growth have always existed, and always will exist. They are in the nature of things. .. lot think of the difficulties in those days i which that woman of Samaris lived. Think of the social walls be tween the discrent nations. We find an instance of this, to a great extent, to-day in our cities, especially where there is an ever increasing growth of foreign popplation. This is a difficulty which the Christian people of America have to meet, But I believe they can meet it successfully if they go at it in the right way.

too much in a short time. Look again at Christ's revelation "It is the preservation of morality, We | to the woman, it is gradual. He leads

"We must not, however, expect

WANTED.

15,000 BUSHELS

BUCKWHEAT.

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her gradually to a comprehension of the sins of the human heart. When He has thoroughly impressed upon her these sins. He discloses himself and offers to her the water of life, the everiasting spiritual life of love and peace. We hear it said that men go to church out of curiosity. To a certain extent they do. Like the woman, they go to learn more of that life of which they have faint glimpses. The woman of Samaria was filled with curiosity as Christ talked to her. At first she doubted him. Then she wished to talk about religion. The desire to talk about religion is natural. There is too much desire to talk and end with talking without acting. There is too much intellectual speculation and it is intellectual discussion which too often kills spirituality. God must be seen as a spirit, not through theological confes-

Returning again to spiritual growth, Dr. Burroughs said: "We have examples in natural life to show us that growth is gradual, You may plant an acoro, but you cannot expect a tree at once. You may watch its growth you can see that there is life there, but you cannot explain that life. Much less do you know of the spiritual world. But we should not be troubled because we do not understand the Christ of glory. It is true, you cannot scale the heights and depths of His character, but you can live in the sweet sunshine of His great love, To know Christ you must be, in some measure. Christlike. To know Him fully you would need to be perfect and that you

cannot be in this life. "The great question which arises is, how is a man to discover that he is a Christian? Members of this church and of all churches are continually coming face to face with this question.
The only true test of Christianity is through self-sacrifice. You have to come to the point where you are willing to do right regardless of consequences. Everything in the world will be subordinate to your love of Christ. It was so with the woman at the well. She forgot the water pitcher as soon as she made the acquaintance of that great Friend. She left worldly things behind to go and announce her discovery to others. Your life and character will show that you are a Christian. Follow the gospel in a practical way. You must seek the second Adam. Try to follow the teachings of unseifish devotion, and God will lead you to higher and better life."

Women's Foreign Missionary Board, The regular services at the Central Christian Church last night were superseded by services conducted by the Christian Women's Foreign Missionary Board. The services consisted of the reading of papers of an historical and statistical nature by members of the board, showing the growth of the organization and work performed by it since its organization a few years ago. These papers were mostly confined to the work in India and Jamaica, the work of the board having been begun in the latter place. The work was shown to have advanced rapidly and has been eminently successful in India, where great efforts have been made in the missionary field by members of the board. The president made a short address, in which she appealed to women of the church for more active work in the mission field, and sought to increase the membership. At the conclusion of the exercises a collection was taken up for the benefit of the mission fund.

THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT. New Suits Filed.

Anna M. Brown vs. Charles Brown; divorce. Room 1. Alexander Jackson vs. Nancy M. Jack son: divorce. Room 2. Charles W. Shrewsberry vs. George Carter et al.; mechanic's lien. Room ? Christian L. Wheeler vs. John W. Smith et al.; street lien. Room 3. Christian Wheeler vs. Samuel Pierson et al.; street lien. Room 1.

CIRCUIT COURT. Edgar A. Brown, Judge. In the matter of the petition for th removal of trustee of Allie Evans. Dismissed by petitioners. State ex rel. Jennie Carr vs. Millard F. Cox, Judge. Mandate alternative writ issued to Sept. 16, 1893. Clara J. Berry vs. Orlie C. Berry; divorce.

CRIMINAL COURT. Millard F. Cox, Judge. State vs. William Bailey; burglary. Pleaded guilty. Evidence heard and taken under advisement.

Decree granted plaintiff.

A box of matches and a pair of lace ourtains were responsible for a blaze at No. 177 South Linden street last night. The house is occupied by H. Plummer. The department saved the premises. The loss was \$10.

SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Journal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to any address for 25 cents.

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troubles, and leucorrhœa. "I would have been in my grave if I had not taken Mrs. Pinkham's medicine." - Mrs. Hannah Hyde, Bethel, Ind.

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